MILLIONS OF TONS OF ICE.

HOW NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN'S HUGE, SUPPLY IS DISTRIBUTED.

An Army of Handlers and a Great Invest ment of Capital-Hard Work and Some Danger for the Men-Great Increase in the Demand from Year to Year - The Knickerbecker's Depot on the Hudson.

"How long have you been employed in handling ice?" inquired an Evening World reporter of an elderly man who was superintending the unloading of one of the Knickerbocker Ice Company's barges at the foot of Bank street this morning.

"Nigh on forty years," replied the Cap-

"And how does it affect the health of the men engaged in the work ?"

" I have known many men who have dled ice during a greater portion of their They lived to be old men and apparently did not have their health impaired by working in the ice-houses and barges. Butchers who in hot weather frequently step into their refrigerators while perspiring, suffer more than the men who do our kind of work. I have known market men to lose their hearing from the practice of going from the hot air into the icy atmosphere in the refrigerator.

e refrigerator.
"In handling ice," continued the Captain, there is great danger of accidents resulting in broken limbs and other injuries. Many of our men also sustain ruptures while handling ice. I saw a man struck by a cake of ice as it jumped the shute on the banks of the Hud-son River last winter. His feet were knocked from under him and he fell, breaking his

No. I cannot tell you how many men are "No, I cannot tell you how many men are employed in the ice business in this city, but I snow that if they were all to assemble they would make quite an army. The great majority of them belong to the Knights of Labor, and they are, as a rule, sober, hardworking and peaceable citizens.

"If you were to come here in the small bours of the morning—say 3 o'clock "con-

"If you were to come here in the small hours of the morning—say 3 o'clock," continued the Captain, "you would find the street and dock hereabouts crowded with peddlers waiting to get their ice."

"How many tons will that barge carry?"

"Let me see. I can load about fourteen hundred tons in her."

The Knickerbocker Company harvests its ice from Rockland Lake, the Hudson River and several lakes near the Hudson. The company has sever ice docks along the North and East rivers in this city, six in Brooklyn and one at Coney Island, from which points it is distributed. it is distributed.

it is distributed.

The reporter visited the company's office at 432 Canal street and saw the Treasurer, Mr. E. A. Smith.
"How much ice is consumed annually in New York and Brooklyn?"
"About four million tons, I should judge,"
said Mr. Smith.

Does the demand increase from year to

"Yes. Although the introduction of the cold-air machines into breweries for cooling beer deprived us of a great deal of trade, we business now than ever before. But

do more business now than ever before. But one family in ten used ice five years ago; now nearly every family has to be supplied. The small consumers, in the aggregate, use more ice than the saloons and markets.

"It is expensive work to serve a large number of patrons who take but a small piece of ice each day. We only charge them for 10 cents a day and the ice has to be hauled in many instances up five or six flights of stairs. It is not the ice that makes the expense; it's the help we hire to handle it.

it.

"You probably have no idea," said Treasurer Smith. how much capital it requires to carry on the ice business. It is not like other businesses. The money is invested in the winter and the dealer is unable to realize on his investment until the following sumper.

on his investment until the following summer.

"He can't dispose of his ice at any time, as one can other kinds of property. He has to wait until the ice is dealt out to numberless patrons and the money for it collected."

There are six or seven incorporated ice companies in New York and a host of men who buy wagon loads of ice and peddle it about the city. The Knickerbocker Ice Company is said to be the largest handler of ice in the world.

WORLD OF SPO TS.

The Newark Canoe Club will have a sailing com-The Kings County Wheelmen have a large list of entries for their races of this afternoon. F. B. Monell, of the Long Island Wheelmen, has been doing the mile in 3.10 in practice. The Nautilus Boat Club has added two new The Nassau Athletic Club is having some very bandsome medals made for its games of July 4. A tennis tournament will be held by the Staten Island Athletic Club on 1's grounds June 27, 28, 29

The Gramercy Bost Club has been fitting up its boat-house. It has now one of the neatest houses on the Harlem. The Gramercy Athletic Club, one of the old-me club, will hold its picnic and games at mpire City Colosseum Aug. 4.

The American Athletic Cinb, a recently organ-ized club of Brooklyn, will hold its first set of games at Ridgewood Park July 14. The Brooklyn Athletic Association is making preparations to hold a lawn party on their grounds by moonlight during the month of July.

Quite a number of our amateur caramen will en-ter the national regatic which will be rowed on the Fort Augusta course, Susquehanna River, at Sun-bury, Pa., July 18 and 19. The Brighton Athletic Club, of East New York, fill hold its second members' athletic games July

4, on the grounds at Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues, at 10 a. M. Competitions are free to the Mike Donahue, the retired champion light-weight collar-and-eibow wrestler, offers to wrestle young McGraw, who claims the championship, at Mike Cleary's benefit at the Oriental Theatre, Monday night, for \$100 a side. A meeting between these two would be interesting.

would be interesting.

News Summary.

The new German Kalser will be crowned at Koenigsberg in the autumn. Fire at the Thousand Island Hotel at Alexandria ay causes \$15,000 damage.

The Alexandre Steamship Line to Cuba has been sold to James E. Ward & Co. 9 The Austro-Hungarian Parliament has voted a The Hatfield-McCoy fend in West Virginia breaks out again, and another life is sacrificed.

The Yale crew easily leats the University of Pennsylvania over the four-mile course at New London.

Burglars roast the feet of a West Virginia farmer a vain attempt to make him tell where he kep

The French Chamber of Deputies has been peti-tioned to permit the return of the Duc d'Aumaie from exile.

A wild man, who wears no clothing, is roaming round the woods at Harvard, Mass., frightening somen and children.

The yacht Gieam, belonging to the late T. Harri-ann Garrett, of Baltimore, is to have her machinery taken out and the bull will be broken up.

MR. ALMAYNE'S ESCAPE.



man, with an unmistakably Hebrew air: "it really will not do. I've waited and waited long enough, and unless I get that £300 before you leave England, I must place the matter in the hands of my solicitor, sir."

"I tell you," cried the Lancer, "you'll get it all right. I can't apply to my uncle at present: he's just paid £1,509 for me. Neither can I help leaving England if my regiment is ordered to £gypt."

"That sir, is your business," replied the tailor. "You've owed me the money for some time, and I must have it. I've had heavy losses lately."

"Oh, I know you've got a bill to meet a ERBERT ALMAYNE. his legs, while he glared at the sartorial

OF COURSE YOU ARE GOING.

There'll be Gay Times at Divver's Picule Monday.

Happy the man who is favored with a ticket to the complimentary excursion of the Sergt. Dunn's Promised Cool Wave P. Divver Association, and thrice happy he who is fortunate enough to squeeze himself on to one of the crafts that carry away the friends and admirers of the representative of the Second Assembly District in the municipal Legislature.

Is Poor Comfort.

the Heat and Humidity.

Prostrations and Deaths on the Street-The

Especially Among the Little Ones.

Ambalances Busy All Day-Street Car

Horses Suffer-Terrible Effects of the

Weather in the Tenement House Dis-tricts—The Death Rate Mounting Higher

Sweltering Gothamites who got out of their

find the mercury in the thermometer hover

ing around in dangerous proximity to 80 de-

When they got downtown and found that

Old Sol was evidently determined to beat

even yesterday's record their ense of injury deepened, and it will be strange if Sergt.

HOT IN LOWER BROADWAY.

After 9 o'clock this morning almost every one in sight on lower Broadway was armed with a palm-leaf fan and a handkerchief, the

former being kept in a state of rapid agitation and the latter, from frequent use in mopping perspiring blows, being as limp as an ordi-

off" before noon.

When Sergt. Dunn came down and looked

over the early reports from the West, he said he would not take back any of his predictions, and declared with the greatest confidence that he expected to see a big drop in the temperature before midnight.

THE HOTTEST JUNE ON BECORD.

"Yes," he said, as he took down a statis-tical table, "this is the hottest weather for June of which we have any record. The heat yesterday broke the record and to day I

ABOUT THE COOL WAVE.

THE TROUBLESOME HUMIDITY.

SHAMPOOS AND SODA.

A rushing business was done by all the soda-water fountains uptown and downtown, and the barbers say that the number of sham-

poos up to noon was more than double an or-linary day's business in that branch of the

THE SOBER SIDE OF IT.

per centage of the cases is reported to the Coroner's office.

STREET CAR HORSES SUFFER.

Up to 11 A. M., the surface railroads reported that they had not lost any horses, though they expected great mortality if the intense heat and humidity continued much longer.

All of the roads have numerous relays along their lines, and the greatest care is taken to save the lives of their stock.

IN THE TENEMENTS.

hat down in the streets.

his afternoon.

to take undue liberties.

of the sun.

The fourth annual excursion of the association will leave the foot of Dover street,

East River, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and will go to Riverview Grove, opposite Yonkers, on the Hudson.

The mammoth steamer Long Branch, two smaller steamers and the six barges, Charles Spear, Susquehanna, Walter Sands, William J. Haskell, William Myers and William H. Morton will carry as many of the 46 000 in Morton, will carry as many of the 40,000 in-vited guests as can find standing-room on

These excursions are the largest that go out from New York every year, and every Fourth and Sixth warder who can do so leaves busi-ness for the day and devotes himself to

ness for the day and devotes himself to pleasure.

Last year 15,000 people enjoyed the affair, while as many more were left, disappointed, behind, being unable to get on the boats. Therefore two steamers have been added to the carrying conveniences this year.

The association was formed five years ago and is composed of the friends and admirers of Patrick Divver of all parties. It has a membership of more than five hundred. Richard G. Cashman is its President; Patrick McDonald and Peter Bayer, Vice-Presidents; Adam Kammitter, Treasurer; Julius Wargarz, Recording Secretary; Thomas J. O'Brien, Financial Secretary; Michael Padden, Sergeant-at-Arms.

den, Sergeant-at-Arms.
The arrangements for the excursion are in the hands of a committee of which Denis C. Sullivan is Chairman, and Jeremiah Griffin, M. Padden, John Canavan and Michael

Parker are members.

Ellis's orchestra of seventy-five pieces, divided between two of the boats, will make music for dancing, and there will be baseball between the thick and thin men, races of all sorts, greased pig chase, bag races and other

soria, greased pig chase, bag faces associasports.

All the expenses are paid by the association. The bar and refreshment privileges
have been sold to John Dolan for \$1,000 and
the excursion will be back in the Second
District at 8.30 in the evening. No accident
has ever befallen any one on these excur-

sions.
Sheriff Grant, County Clerk Flack, Register Slevin and nearly all the Aldermen will attend the excursion.

POINTS ON PLUMBING.

Gleaned from a Talk With Inspector Col-

"It is safe to say that from this time there will be a marked improvement in the plumbing of this city," remarked J. C. Collins. Chief Inspector of the Division of Plumbing and Ventilation of the Board of Health, to reporter of THE EVENING WORLD recently. Beginning on July 1, all plumbing in new houses will have to be tested by pressure to make sure that joints are tight and the material good. The rules which will then go in force by orders of the Health Commissioners provide that the plumbers shall test all the drain and vent pipes in the presence of a plumbing inspector by a pressure test to be applied by the inspector. Proof that the test has been made will be required by the Department of Public Works before connection with Croton water mains will be permit-

In explanation, Mr. Collins said that some time ago he reported to the Board of Health that in his opinion it would be advisable to require all plumbing in new houses to be tested before any connection is made with the water mains

The Board adopted his recommendation, and during the past six months forty or fifty arrests have been made for violations of the Convictions were had in several cases, and

the general penalty imposed was a fine of \$250.

"The plumbers begin to realize that the Board of Health is earnest," Mr. Collins says, "and that it is cheaper to do good work says, "and that it is cheaper to do good work says,"

says," and that it is cheaper to do good work at first than to have to tear out poor work and do the plumbing a second time."

The Board of Public Works approves the action of the Board of Health, and wai-r will not be supplied to any house after July 1 unless the plumbing has been tested and pronounced satisfactory by one of the inspectors. The Board of Public Works approves the action of the Board of Health, and waisr will not be supplied to any house after July 1 unless the plumbing has been tested and pronounced satisfactory by one of the inspectors.

The date upon which the new rule is to take effect was put ahead to July 1 so as to give builders an opportunity to prepare to conform with it.

"What makes the heat to-day so intolerable is the humidity. The percentage this morning was 81, while the thermometer registered only 78. I say only, because it is a very unusual thing for the humidity to be about 50 high at that temperature. The average humidity is about 65. It ought to be about 50 today, in order to counteract the effects of the heat."

conform with it.

conform with it.

The mode of testing is to insert a testing plug into the hub of a pipe and apply air pressure, with a gauge to indicate whether or no there is a loss of pressure. If there is a loss, chemicals can be used to locate, by odor or discoloration, the locality of the leak. Every inspector has a district in which there are about three hundred houses.

Many plumbers use cakum and tinfoll in making joints, and some have been known to use putty. With the air pump the cakum, putty and tinfoll is blown out.

GOUGED OUT A WOMAN'S EYE.

Kate Kelly Murderously Assaulted by a Long Island City Tough.

The timely interference of neighbors preented another murder in Long Island City late last night. John Griffin, a young tough, quarrelled with Kate Kelly, alias" Big Kate. on Borden avenue. Kate, who is a strapping big lass, was fast getting the better of her antagonist, when he whipped out a murderous knife and drove it into her face several times. Neighbors hurried to her assistance and found Griffin, still with knife in hand, vowing that he would finish her. His friends congregated around him and spirited him away. The woman was removed to the station-house and her wounds were pronounced dangerous. Her right eye is gonged out. The police are looking for Griffin.

Rumored Resignations.

per centage of the cases is reported to the Coroner's office.

Two only were reported yesterday. One was an unknown Italian, found dead on the stoop of 116 Mulberry street, and the other Thomas J. Supple, found dying on the pier at the foot of West Thirty-seventh street.

The bodies of both men were removed to the Morgue.

Two more cases were reported early this morning. They were Albert Kuhn, aged forty-five, of 107 Essex street, and Jose Cot, found dead at 29 Oak street.

Assistant Coroner O'Meagher said that while the deaths in which heat is the direct cause are very numerous, those in which it is only a contributory cause are much more so. The mortality among very young children, in particular, is very great. It has been rumored in Flatbush that it was the ntention of all the members of the police force to intention of all the members of the police force to resign as soon as the new Commissioners were appointed. None, however, have yet taken such action, notwithstanding all were summoned before the Commissioners and questioned concerning their duties, while the salary of the sergeant was reduced from \$1,000 to \$500. The Commissioners discovered that the pedigree of none of the officers was taken when they were appointed, which fact has rendered them more determined to give the doings of the department the strictest supervision.

A Strong Resemblance. [From the Pittsburg Chronicle.]

"Why is Ireland like the Lake Superior region?"
"Give it up. Why is it?"
"Because it contains the biggest copper mine in the world." "Well, what is it?" asked the Horse Editor.

The sudden hot spell is playing bavoc in the tenement-house districts, and is sending the death rate relatively as high as the mercury goes in the thermometer.

There were 144 deaths on Wednesday, 28 of which are due to the warm weather.

The average duly rate of mortality in the The average daily rate of mortality in the artist with an expression of iri tation not unthe end of the week, and all that sort of thing," growled Bertie," descending from the counter. "So you positively decline to mixed with embarrassment. "No, sir," said Mr. Mosely, a little, dark

"Yes, sir, I do," was the answer.

"Oh, well. I suppose there is nothing for it but to send in my papers."

Thus saying, Almayne swaggered moodily out of the abor. man, with an unmistakably Hebrew air ; "it

out of the shop.

It really seemed too bad, he thought as he strolled down Bond street, to be landed for the want of a pairty £800. He knew it was hopeless to apply to his long-suffering uncle again. Indeed, that worthy had told him but again. Indeed, that worthy had told him but a few days before that be would not let him have another farthing until he had landed at Alexandria; and as for applying to any of his friends. Almayne smiled sardonically at the mere idea.

city during the week has been 125, fully one-sixth being directly traceable to the heat. Yesterday there were fifteen cases of sun-stroke reported; six of which proved fatal. **ASCORCHER**

The effect of the continuous heat on the general health of the city, according to Dr. Edson and Dr. Nagle, who are veteran observers, is a steady increase in diarrhoal complaints and a tendency to scarlet fever, diphtheria and typhoid fever. They are on the wane, just at present, while cholers infantum, congestion and inflammation of the bowels and convulsions are on the increase. In the Bureau of Vital Statistics it is said that sickness is prevalent in those sections of the city where the people herd like cattle. The lack of proper ventilation and proper food make the children of the poor ready victims to the decomposition of the milk and other nourishments, and they sicken and die. ILLS BORNE ON THE ROT WAVE. Man and Beast Suffering from

other nourishments, and they saved die.

"Infants brought up on the bottle suffer most," said Dr. Edsons. "The tenement-house inmates cannot afford to buy ice to keep milk cool, and the decomposition creates untold misery and consequent sickness and death. The summer corps of physicians make daily visits to the big tenements and do the best they can to save the children, but until overcrowding is done away with, and ventilation, air beds this morning in a parboiled condition to ing is done away with, and ventilation, air and sweet food are furnished, the little mounds in the graveyards will increase. It is a serious problem which health experts all over the world are trying to solve." grees, and then read in their papers that fresh westerly winds and cool weather would be the order of the day, were as a rule inclined to believe that the weather clerk was trying

THERMOMETRIC POINTS. The following are the indications of Blakely's thermometer from 3 a. m. to-day to

11 o'clock:
3 a. M., 82 degrees: 6 a.M.: 80: 9 a.M., 86.
This is a raise of ten points over last year's record for the time.
At 11 o'clock it was 93½ degrees by Blakely's and 89½ by Hudnut's weather instruments. Dunn does not receive several delegations of indignant citizens in his cool perch in the top of the Equitable Building before the day is over.

In the matter of cooling breezes the Sergeant is undoubtedly peculiarly favored, and that may be a reason why his predictions for the past twenty-four hours have been so optimistic. With a half gale from down the bay blowing into both the big oval portholes of his office, he cannot realize how the unfortunate pedestrians in the streets below are broiling and stewing in the fierce glare of the sun.

Blakely's and 89% by Hudnut's weather instruments.

Mr. Blakely says his ''machine is right."

Mr. Hudnut was not seen, but is understood to be willing to back his instrument for money, marbles or chalk.

Mr. Blakely's thermometer indicates the temperature by a red zigzag line, like a schoolboy's geography waves. The tube of Hudnut's thermometer is filled with a simple red fluid, which looks like a pale claret.

PROSTRATED IN THE STREETS.

At 10 a. M. Andrew Sauss, thirty years old, a driver, living at 401 East Fifty-Fourth street, was overcome by the heat at 188 Bleecker street. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

At 9.50, Peter Smith, twenty-one years old, of Tenth avenue and Fifty-sixth street, was overcome at Tenth avenue and Sixty-seventh street, and was taken home by his parents.

street, and was taken home by his parents.
At 10 a. M., Fhre. O'Leer, thirty-two years old, of 36 Ludlow street, was prostrated at Tenth street and Sixth avenue, and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.
Robert Luthan, aged thirty-five years, of 356 East Seventy-second street, was sunstruck at 406 East Fifty-ninth street. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.
At 10.40 a. M. Jeremiah Sullivan, forty years old, of 309 East One Hundred and Second street, was overcome at 1563 Fourth avenue. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. perspiring blows, being as an account of the thermometer at Hudnut's and watched the red fluid inside the tube mount up towards the top of the scale, and one perspiring individual wanted to bet that it would "bust the top of "before non." street, and was taken home by his parents.

Alexander Morris, of 285 Hicks street,

Alexander Morris, of 285 Hicks street, Brooklyn, was overcome by heat in this city and was taken to Chambers Street Hospital. Patrick Cooney, aged fifty-five, a laborer. of Eighth street, was overcome by the heat at 327 West Fortieth street, and taken to the Rosevelt Hospital.

George Fechlman, aged thirty, of 302 Grand street, was overcome by the heat in front of 69 Luddlow street. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

Robert Heigh, aged seventeen, of 732 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, had a fit on pier 41 North River, caused by the heat. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Barnard Toner, aged fifty-five, of 187 West Eighteenth street, overcome by the heat at Nineteenth street and Eighth avenue, was taken to New the York Hospital.

William Smith, aged forty-four years, of 13 Grand street, Hoboken, was prostrated and did while at work at 185 Maiden Lane.

An unknown man, about forty-five years heat yesterday broke the record and to-day I expect to see the temperature higher still. The highest temperature for the 23d of June for the last seventeen years is as follows: 1872, 81 degrees: 1873, 67 degrees: 1874, 88 degrees: 1875, 75 degrees: 1876, 80 degrees: 1877, 69 degrees: 1878, 72 degrees: 1879, 82 degrees: 1880, 80 degrees: 1881, 74 degrees: 1882, 82 degrees: 1883, 86 degrees: 1884, 76 degrees: 1885, 72 degrees: 1886, 63 degrees: 1887, 69 degrees: For the 22d of June, the bighest temperature on record is degrees; 1887, 59 degrees. For the 22d of June, the highest temperature on record is 89 degrees in 1884. The highest temperature for June in seventeen years was 94 degrees on the 30th in 1872, and the lowest was 60 degrees on June 10, 1878. The highest tem-perature registered here yesterday was 91 degrees, but of course it was higher than that down in the streets.

An unknown man, about forty-five years of age, a laborer, dressed in a check shirt and of age, a laborer, dressed in a check shirt and brown pants, was found shortly before 12 o'clock sitting on a barrel at the corner of Franklin and Hudson streets, overcome by the heat. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he died.

Patrick Murphy, of 195 Washington street, sixty years old, was taken to the hospital in an ambulance from the corner of Front street and Coenties slip suffering from in solation. His case is a bad one.

George Griggs, a teamster for H. B. Claflin & Co., living in Varick street, suffered sunstroke this afternoon and was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. "Last night the temperature in Manitoba was down to 40 degrees, which marks the centre of the cold wave that is to come. This morning there has been a fall of temperature all over the coast and the lake region, and it can't be very long before the wave reaches the seaboard. I look for it any time after 3 o'clock this afternoon, but it may not come till 9 or 10 o'clock to-night. At any rate, I think we can predict very respectable weather for to-morrow.

SUNSTROKES IN BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn's record of sunstrokes this morn ing:
F. C. Luernes, forty years old, 13 Bremen street; Michael Stauton, thirty-four years, no home; James Moran, twenty-eight years, 891 Hancock street, fatal: Edward Loesch, fifty-one years, 105 Graham avenue: Joseph Swergent, thirty years, 18 Rock street; Daniel Cooney, twenty-five years, no home. The temperature in New York yesterday morning at 7 o'clock was 68. To-day the mercury had a start of ten degrees above this in the race, and the probabilities are, unless the cold wave begins to strike in before 3 o'clock, we may see it 100 in the shade this afterneon.

ACID EXPLODED BY BEAT. At 11.40 a. m. a carboy of sulphuric acid for the United States Geological Survey exploded on pier 27 East River. The explosion was caused by the heat.

JERSEY CITY NEWS. A Murder by a Laborer at the Communicate Station.

A terrible affray between track laborers oc curred near the Communipaw station of the Ambulances are busy to-day, and "insolation" is the diagnosis which goes on the hospital record in the great majority of the cases. This means nothing more than exhaustion from the heat, or what is generally known as sunstroke.

As it is a natural cause of death, but a small recording of the cases is recorded to the Central Railroad of New Jersey last evening, the outcome of which is murder.

Dennis Bonner, an Irishman, and Cauzo Pertolo, an Italian, of 104 Mulberry street, New York, quarrelled over a trivial matter and finally came to blows.

Bonner lifted his steel pick high in the air, and bringing it down with terrible force.

and, bringing it down with terrible force, drove the sharp point into the Italian's skull. Pertolo was taken to the City Hospital and cannot live until night.

Bonner was held without bail this morning.

Rome Will Fall on Monday Night. Monday night will witness a great event at St George, Staten Island. "Nero, or the Fall of Rome, "Imre Kiralfy's newest production, and one of the most coatly and magnificent spectacles ever presented, will then be seen for the first time. There with be a grand corps of 1,000 dancers, a band of 100 pieces and a trained chorus of 500 volors. The mammoth scenery is all hand painted in oil. The new scenmer Robert Garrett will help to take the crowds to see the show.

Ernsting's Big Camp. Buffalo Eill's great show is daily attracting arger and more enthusiastic crowds to Erastina.

Staten Island. The sail across the bay is so refreshing and the exhibition so enjoyable that few are content with a single visit.

The evening performances are particularly stractive, the grounds being then illuminated with powerful lights. The entire fleet of boats of the staten Island Rapia Transit Company are at the service of visitors to the show. La Salle Academy.

At La Salle Academy, this afternoon, occur the preliminary contests in elocution, vocal music and calisthenics for silver medals. The closing exercises are announced for next Thursday evening, June 25.

"I don't believe they could raise even a hundred between them, at three days' no-tice," he said to himself. "Still, if only there was a little time, I might manage it some-

But the regiment was to sail in a week, and

PLEASANT LITTLE INTERCHANGES WITH GIRLS OF "THE QUEEN'S MATE."

Allian's Possible Successor in the Opera-A New Cremation Act for the Magician's Stage-Helen Barry's Opening at the New Union Square Postponed-Personal Protessional Notes.

The girls in "The Queen's Mate" presented fias Lillian Sussell on Tuesday night with a handsome floral gift in the shape of a ship and bearing the name of the opera. On the following night Miss Russell gave each one of the generous damsels a portrait of herself to take home and treasure. She leaves the company to-night, and has taken a dainty little cottage at Long Branch, where she will recuperate from the effects of the tuneful but fatiguing bolero. It is not likely that Miss Grubb will take her place, as that young woman has an engagement at Atlantic City. Miss Vernona Jarbeau is mentioned as a likely successor, though Miss Hattle Delaro will play the part Monday night. The opera may run after June 30, though this has not yet been decided.

James W. Morrissey, the smiling manager of the Standard Theatre, has been down at Great Neck, L. L., installing his wife and child there for the summer. "It's a delightful spot," he said, yesterday, "just the other side of the place where the Little Neck clams come from."

Frank M. Burbeck, who has been playing during the past season in "A Possible Case," and who has been re-engaged by Manager Hill, sails for England in a short time to join his wife, Miss Nellie Lingard, in London. Miss Lingard has been abroad nearly two years now, and has met with success. She has been playing in "Lights and Shadows," and has bought an interest in the play, n which she is to appear through the English provinces next season.

E. B. Zimmerman says that Miss May Wickes has secured from Nelson Wheateroft, the rights in his play known as "Gwynne's Oath," and will star in it next season, supported by her own company, of course. Mr. Zimmerman will manage her, and he glowingly says, "She is young, beautiful, charming, and from California."

Kellar, the magician, is to do "the cremation," at the Boston Museum next Wednesday, when he begins an engagement there. Frank L. Murray, Mr. Hellar's manager, gives a description of this entertainment of a very graphic nature. A woman, lightly draped, is placed upon a table, he says, and a lighted match applied to her gauze draperies. She is immediately enveloped in flames, and in a short time the table is strewn with sabes. These sakes are gathered up and placed in a glass vase in view of the audience. A liquid is poured upon the sakes, causing a dense cloud of vapor to arise. This clears gradually away, and where th ashes were the incinerated woman stands, smiling and happy, with a sort of explain-that-if-you-can expression upon her face.

J. T. Maguire announces the following attractions for his benefit at the Fourteenth Street Theatre next Friday: Miss Ada Webster Ward, Eben Plympton, Joseph Hart, Hughey Dougnerty, Paine, Perguson and Mack, Miss Mattie Perguson and A. J. Dunbar.

Miss Minnie Maddern, having secured two new plays, has decided to open her sesson under the management of Arthur Miller, in the latter part o August, instead of waiting until after the Presidential election. These two new plays will be a relief to the clever young notress after ''Caprice' and "In Spite of All," which were chiefly re-markable for the legal complications which clustered so thickly and persistently around them.

Both Herbert Kelcey and Miss Georgia Cayvan undertook the important parts in "The Banker's Daugnter," at the Grand Opera-House, at only three days' notice, and during the time they were concluding their engagement in "The Wife" at the Lyceum Theatre. Alfred Hudson, who for the past four years has

been doing character comedy work at the Boston Museum, and who is now playing at the Boston Theatre, has been engaged to create a character comedy part in "A Legal Wreck" at the Madison Square Theatre next month.

fore the middle of October. This will delay the execution of many plans, and change the time for the appearance of the different attractions which Man ager Hill proposes presenting.

To Honor Mesars Canter and O'Conner. The official stenographers of the General Ses sions, Mesers. Anderson, Beard and McLoughlin, will entertain Separor Jacob A. Cantor and Assemblyman Nicholas R. O'Connor at dianer at Delmontoo's this evening, in recognition of the success of these gentlemen in setting permanently conflicting legislation affecting the rights of the stanographer.

commenting legislation ancetting the rights of the stenowraphers.

Among the prominent gentlemen invited to meet Messrs, Cuntor and O'Connor are Recorder Smyth; Judges Glidersleeve, Cowing and Martine; Dis-trict-Attorney Fellows and Assistant District-At-torneys Fitzgerald and Davis. Blandin Walks the Rope To-Day.

The famous Blondin, famous monerch of the high rope and hero of Niagara Falls, will be seen this afternoon, for the first time in many years, at St. George, S. I.

A rope will be placed 120 feet from the carth, on which he will disport himself with his old-time nerve, grace and agility. The Staten Island boats run direct to the grounds.



Mrs. S .- I wonder why those people opposit tare over here so much? Mr. 8.—I suppose they are trying to find out why you stare over there.

BUSINESS NOTICES. CARE, WORRY, DREAD, ANXIETY WHITEN the hair too early. Stop fretting, use PARKEIUS HAIR BALLAM and sare both life and color to the hair.

"No," replied the latter, "he'll feel the separation keenly—for a fortnight. So will shaven face and gold eye-glasses, took the she-till she lands another fish. Poor old Bertie!"

"Hullo! is that you, Almayne?" said the Almayne went straight to his rooms in Clar-

Almayne went straight to his rooms in Clarges street, and remained there till 8 o'clock.

"Must dine somewhere," he said gloomily, as the clock struck and roused him from his reverie. "Don't like to go to the club, though. Fellows will be sure to say unchartiable things when I send in my papers."

So at last, having arrayed himself fault-lessly in a suit of Mr. Mosely's close-fitting attire, he wended his way to a neighboring grill-room, where he ordered a sole au gratin and a Charaubriani a la Bearnaise, supplemented by a bottle of Irroy to assist in drown-But the regiment was to sail in a week, and Almayne knew the tailor well enough to be certain that, unless the money were forthcoming, he would be served with a writ of me seed regno before the end of that period. He racked his brains for a plan of escape, but none occurred to hum. Under these melancholy circumstances. Bond street had no charms for him. Even the Burl ngton had lost its attractions. He rassed a couple of old friends without seeing them, so deeply was he plunged in painful thoughts.

"Doesn't like leaving Topsy," suggested Mr. Delany to his companion, Mr. Briggs.

mented by a bottle of Irroy to assist in drowning dull care.

He had been scated a few minutes, when a

LEN HENDRICK AND THE CROOK.

Narrow Escape of a Bunco Man from Louis, His Money to a Reporter.

"Len" Hendrick is one of the best known newspaper reporters in the city. He is poputarly supposed to have been a reporter when Adam was a boy, but is, nevertheless, younger than the messenger boys on his paper.

He was a war correspondent during the rebellion, and many stories are related of his coolness under fire.

On one occasion-at Gettysburg, perhaps an officer spied Hendrick under a sultler's wagon playing seven-up with three other newspaper warriors. The bullets were fly-ing thick and fast, "grapeshot hissed and casesbot screamed" in easy ear-shot, and the officer demanded: What in thunder are you

officer demanded; What in thunder are you doing there?"

"That lets in my jack." said Hendrick, coolly, as he took a trick. Then to the officer:

"Where the deuce would we be? We don't want to be out there handling hot lead."

But, despite the frantic call to arms of Senator Ingalls, John Sherman and Gov. Foraker, the war is over, and Len Hendrick has removed his spurs, and is now a man of peace and an ornament to metropolitan journalism. He lives in Jersey, and when he comes to his work in the morning he looks for all the world like one of those Jersey farmers who have gathered fortunes selling strawberries to New Yorkers.

have gathered fortunes selling strawberries to New Yorkers.

A military soft hat is all that is left to denote the warrior. The other day as he was ascending Broadway a spruce young man rushed up to him at Cortlandt street, and with both hands extended exclaimed effusively: "Why, my dear fellow, how are you?"

you?"
"I'm doing fairly well, how are you?" responded the reporter, adding. "but really, I can't just place you. Aren't you mistaken? I am Mr. Henshaw. I'm from Laredo, Tex.,

I am Mr. Henshaw. I'm from Laredo, Tex., and I'm up here buying drugs."

The other acknowledged that he had made a mistake. He had taken Mr. Henshaw for another man. 'He was not in the drug business himself, but would like to see Mr. Henshaw at his store, 410 Broadway. He would make it pleasant for him, and bidding Mr. Henshaw a pleasant day, he left him.

Two blocks further up snother well-dressed young man called out: 'Ah, Mr. Henshaw, I didn't look to see you so far away from home. What's going on in Texas? I haven't been there in some weeks."

"Well, about as usual. Lem'me see, what

Well, about as usual. Lem'me see, what

"Thompson. I'm from Galveston, you know. Met you once when I was down in Laredo looking for a place to locate." Galveston? Say, what was the name of that hotel that was burned there the other day? I was trying to remember." The answer was prompt: "The States. day? I was trying to remember."

The answer was prompt: "The States.
The United States Hotel. Bad fire, too,"

Mr. Henshaw went deeper. He inquired:
Have they moved the plazayet? They
were talking about it last time I was in Galveston.

"Oh. yes; moved that last spring just be-fore I left."
All this was very interesting to the old All this was very interesting to the old newspaper man, especially the information that the Galveston people had moved the public park. But he and his friend had reached a point opposite the newspaper office where he worked, and he paused.

After a moment's reflection he said: "Say, I'm awfully pleased to have met you. I met another friend just below. But (confidentially), I deceived that man. Cruelly deceived him. My name isn't Henshaw. I am not in the drug business, and I never was in Texas in my life. My name is Brown. The from Massachusetts, and I am down to the city looking for New York eye-teeth, see?"

The Galveston man's face was overspread with astonishment. Then suddenly he made a bolt and darted down Vesey street at a Gus olt and darted down Vesey street at a Gus

Guerrero citp.

"I never came so near being bancoed before in my life!" gasped Hendrick, relating his experience, "and if I hadn't been open and frank with that last fellow he might have steered me in somewhere and I'd have broken his bank."

ANOTHER SUMMER NIGHT.

It Brought More Festivals and Music and Grand Marches. The eleventh anniversary, picnic and summer-night's festival of the Ladies' Society of Yorkville, at Washington Park last night,

was a largely attended affair. President Julius Bachr and wife led th grand msrch, followed by Mr. and Mrs. A. Osterman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wertheim. Square Theatre next month.

It has been settled that the Union Square Theatre caunot be ready by September, as was expected and announced, and that Miss Hele-1 Barry, who is to open the new house, cannot therefore be seen before the settled was provided that the Union Square Theatre (Casho and Sir. and Airs. J. Werthelm.

The annual summer-night's festival, under the auspices of Perfection Lodge, No. 270.

K of P., at Sulzer's Harlem River Park and Casho, last night, was a joily affair. The fourth number of the programme was The Evening World galop, now se popular at all the programme was The transfer of the programme was The Evening World galop, now se popular at all the programme was The transfer of the programme was the progr

The grand march was led by Emanuel M. Friend with h.s wife, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Vaugban, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Aaron Harris and sister and Herman Feig with Miss Bella Franck. the picnics and excursion

Clinging to the Last.

The virus of rheumstiam often remains in the system through life, when it does not cut the thread of existence suddenly, as it is always isable to do by attacking the heart. Sire the grip of this tensolous dispense tightens is should be unloosed by that beneficen' liberator from disease, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will free the sufferer at the outset from subsequent pain and dan-ger. No purer or more agreeable blood depurent exists, as multitudes of the rheumatic and neuralgic have asceras multiudes of the rheumatic and neuralgic have ascer-tained by certified experience. It is through the medium of a regular action of the kidneys and bladder that an outlet is afforded for the escape or impurities which be-get not only rheumatic, but souty ailments, and dropsi-cal effusions. To these organs the Bitters give an im-pulse, never verging on the bounds of irritation, but ufficently rigorous to cause them and the bowels to per-orm their functions with clock-like precision. Use it aise for dyspepsia, biliousness, fever and ague and de bility.

SEA-SALT

Possesses the tonic, purifying properties of a sea bath, guring all local skin and scalp diseases; pimples, blackh, H, McDONALD DRUG CO.,

-scribbling for the papers, you know.'

532 Washington St., New York

newcomer.

Bertie looked up languidly, as he did not feel much inclined for society. However, he was relieved on recognizing in the newcomer a man not likely to know anything comer a man not likely to know anything about his embarassmen's.

"How re you, Proser?" he drawled,
"I haven't seen you since we left Harrow.
Went to the bar, didn't you? Are you still an ornament of that enlightened profession?"

"Well, I fancy I'm more ornamental than useful in it," replied Mr. Proser. "The fact is, I find I can't make much money at that trade, so I do a little in the journalistic line—seribbling for the papers, you know."

"The deuce you do," said Almayne, "and do you find it pays ?"

"Well, I can just manage to keep my head above water, but that's all. So you're off to Egypt soon, I hear?"

And then the conversation languished.

"By the way," said Proser, suddenly breaking silence as the dinner neared its close. "I've got something in my pocket which may interest you a little. They've been exposing the money-lending fraternity in a journal that I occasionally work for, and I've been amusing myself by finding out who the principals of the different firms really are when they're at home. I've got a preity good list here. It will rather startle some of the gentlemen to see their names in principals fancy."

Concluded Monday.

Concluded Monday.

AN ABSOLUTE CURE

MOST DISTRESSING SKIN DISEASE BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES,

In the winter of 1879-80 I found myself afflicted with a singular eruption on my limbs, to which I had boths singular eruption on my limbs, to which I had hutherte-been a stranger. The trouble appeared in large blotches, upon which the skin was raised, but no gathering indier t. No particular pain attended it, save a burning, eting-ing sedastion and an intolerable itching, euch as was never before experienced. After becoming satisfied that it had come to stay I called my physician, who, after a thorough examination, pronounced it a case of eccess. He comforted me by saying he could curs it; that it was He comforted me by saying he could cure it; that it was merely a skin disease incident to old people; was neither dangerous nor contagious, but if not arrested would prove exceedingly troublesome and annoying to me. I asked him to prescribs, which he did; powders and pills to be taken inwardly and a wash for outward application. I attended faithfully to all directions, but the wash only aggravated the irritation and after a few applications had to be abandoned. Becoming thoroughly alarmed, I asked my physician to call counset, which he did. The case was examined, the medicines changed, I obeyed orders to the letter all to no purpose. The blotches would disappear in one place (leaving a state blotches would disappear in one place (leaving a state upon the skin as if some dark liquid had been spilled ove to, only to appear in another. It had been a part of my early education to discountenance all advertised mediearly education to discountenance all advertised medicines as a delusion and a snare, but one day in glanding over a newspaper I noticed under the bend of your CUTICURA REMEDIES a case precisely similar to my own and after reading it over several times I went immediately to the nearest drug store, purchased a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, two cakes of CUTICURA SOAP and a box of CUTICURA, resolving to use them clandestinely, carefully noting the effects. The result of the first bath, with an after application of the CUTICURA was most greated and astonishing, quickly allaying the several control of the cuticural was most greated and astonishing, quickly allaying the state of the cuticular and the control of the cuticular and cheering recommend them as such. One of your "Seven Cuticura Boys," which has gone all over the world, is my grandson, and the remedies that effected his speedy and wonderful cure was applied upon my recommendation.

AUGUSTA B. MITH.

Abland, Ohio.

Bold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, 61. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. 55 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations and 190 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA BOAP.

IT STOPS THE PAIN.

Aching Muscles, Hack, Hips and Sides an all Pain, Inflammation and weakness relieved in one minute by the Catter Anti-Pain Planter. The first as only pain-subdung planter. 25 cents.

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HOW TO GET THERE.
Boats leave Battery every 10 minutes,
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Amusement Grounds directly opposite the ferry landing. Admission 50 cents Grand Stand 25 cents extrag
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As CHAVRIAL, in A PARISIAN ROMANOR.

Mext week—Mr. Mansfeld's farewell week.

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THE GREAT WAR DRAMA.

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Antiversary of the Great Battle. An elaborate some pir will be presented to each vailor. Under the management of

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Handsomest, Rafest and Coulest Theatre in the Worlds
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JERUSALEM AND THE CRUCIPIXION.
There was darkness over all the land." Madison ava.
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To Morrow-A Lecture by James owen U'Conor. POOLE'S THEATRE, 8th st., bet, 4th sve. 4 B'way, MULDOON'S PIONIC AND RESCRETE CO. 10c., 20c. Stc. Mar's Mon. Wed., Thurs. and 8as, Rext Week—GUR STRATEGISTS. WALLACK'S. Evening at 8. Sat. Mas. sa24
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Read ved Seats (Orchestra Circle and Balcony), 50c.
LKONZO BROS, in "Brother Against Brother."

Dublous Archery. Young Mr. Archer (an expept with the bow and

arrow, preparing to shoot)—Now—aw—Mias Tallor-made, if you were—pw—the target, and I were— aw, Unpid. I famey has I would surely hit tae aw er buil's eye, don't y' know? (Then he isn't sure if he has even hit the nail on the head.)

"The deuce you do," said Almayne, " and